Work Changes Training Willard -:||:- -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-Is Doing More Hard Work Now

By "TEX" O'ROURKE, Willard's Sparring Partner.

his work considerably, to ascertain exzetly how much dependence he can plane on his lunes and general physicul condition at the present time.

instead of jouging along at a fairly m pure, he has turned his morning ed work into a series of sprints, runme at full speed for a stretch of 200 in leasured spurts. At this rate, he

That I am not here in the capacity of a press agent goes without saying, but it might be well to explain how we estimate the distance, for we do not "carry a pard stick."

The bulk of the read work is done along the banks of the unfinished irrigation canal, on which at regular intervals are driven surveyors' stakes, with sign posts every mile. It is therefore a very simple matter to keep an approximate record of the ground covered and any statements I make along this line will be fairly accurate. Williard has done as little as four miles and as much as nine, according to the conditions of the weather and roads, but his usual morning run is about out his usual morning run is about

six miles.

Carrying out his endurance test, he had a special swaifest today with his spairing pariners, taking us on one round at a time without any breathing space between. He made the circuit three times, boxing nine consecutive rounds, or 27 minutes, without resting; a feat which very few fighters could duralisate.

The three or four hundred visitors the watched Willard go through his shibition a few hours later, witnessed his final test.

At the opening of his last round with

Jack Hempel, Jesse dropped his bands
and let the heavy hitting Callfornia out the cold, Rathbun-Mix Co.—Adv.

HANAN

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JILLARD'S Training Camp, near heavyweight batter his jaw for three minutes without filinching from a simple blow. Following Tom Jones's instructions to knock him flown if he could, Hempel tried his level best and landed in the big fellow's face over a landred time, apparently doing no damage. Willard is only numan and an orden! Has this requires a certain quality of courage and stamina that even fighters seidom possess.

As a fitting windup is a streamous many who think it will be markly a contract to minutes without filinching from a simple blow. Following Tom Jones's instructions to knock him flown if he could, Hempel tried his level best and landed in the big fellow's face over a landred time, apparently doing no damage. Willard is only numan and an orden! Has this requires a certain quality of courage and stamina that even fighters seidom possess.

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LEE TIRES

THE QUALITY TIRE

BY T. S. ANDREWS,
Milwaukee, Wir, Feb. 15. — As
the time Graws— near for the
Johnson-Willard match at Juarez, Merleo, the interest increases. There are
smany who think it will be nothing but

damage. Willard is only numan and an ordent ilke this requires a certain quality of courage and stamina that even natural of jogging along at a fairly more not not not a strict of speed for a street of 200 me or the street of 200 me or 2.1 sprints a well known writer sporting news has doubted the across of me or the street of 200 me or the

Jack will be the man whose condition will bother his friends.

Stars'vs. Second Batters.

Fromoters throughout the country could help the same along by refusing to make matches between stars of the arena against the so-called second and third raters. Such matches do the game no good; they only help to build up the reputation of the stars at the expense of the poor dubs who cannot help themselves. There have been frequent matches in the past season where the stars were shining brightly on one side and where the third and second raters were completely outclassed on the other side. The stars simply picked their opponents and the promoters permitted them to do so; in fact, the promoters have apprently been at the mercy of the stars for some time. Some time ago a star heavyweight (negro) fought a white man, the latter weighing 155 and the former about 200. It was a migerable exhibition and the white man was merely a chopping block for the star.

A similar case was where a big white A similar case was where a big white heavyweight fought a middleweight and the result was a rabk context. There were several others where the small fry were used to let the stars show themselves to advantage. The second raters, of course, are giad to get a chance to grab off some coin from the short end and a one-sided context results. It is the fight fans who pay the toll and they are the ones to be given the short end of the deal. If promoters would try and taboo such bouts the game would be benefitted ensiderably and at the same time it would do away with these one-sided exhibitions. I do not mean for promoters to go to extremes in the matter, but to try and match boxers as near count as possible and better contests will be the result.

It is seldom that two brothers are

It is seldom that two orothers are the good fighters, but the Gibbons others seem to be an execution to e rule. There is no doubt about the fility of Mike Gibbons, but few ought that Tommy would be able to ow any real form when it came to ding against the top notchers. Tommy show any real form when it came to going against the top notchers. Tommy has gone along quietly and has been making good, so much so that he is now considered among the best of the heavy middleweights—that is, those around the 161 pound mark. Buring the past year Tommy has twice fought that tough piece of fighting machinery.—Knockout Brown of Chicage—and has also defeated Buck Crouse of Pittsburgh, Billy Miskle. Bert Fagan. Billy Glover of Boston and last week had the best of Billy Murray, the California middleweight, whom many thought had a chance at the title. Murray certainly gave Eddie McGoomty a hard battle recently and the victory of Tommy Glbbons, even if a shade, makes him look prettygo od. There is no danter of Mike and Tommy ever setting together, for they are too fond of one another. Tommy is gaining in weight and will soon be around the 17s pound mark. He will develop into a real light heavyweight, if not a heavyweight, in another year. Billy Murray will also take on weight and no doubt will soon be in the 17s pound class, where he can get affer Charlie Weinert and Tommy McCarty. This Weinert and Tommy McCarty at Brooklyn last Saturday. Weinert and Glbbons were to have been matched about that time, but his defeat by Dillon (Nov. 5th) in two rounds, has made a come-back by gaining the popular decision over Tommy McCarty at Brooklyn last Saturday. Weinert and Glbbons were to have been matched about that time, but his defeat by Dillon put a stop to it. Now it is likely they will be brought together, for Weinert must be back in first class shape to win over the western man—McCarty.

SUNSET AND LAMAR—

SUNSET AND LAMAR-TEAMS WIN GAMES

(Continued from previous page.) hat there was not a single protest by bem on any decision.

them on any decision.

Term Lincups.

The lincups of the teams Saturday night and the standing of the teams to date is as follows. Cattus clab: L. F., E. Hoever: R. F., D. Hughes: C. E. Sauer: L. G., F. Lucas: R. G., W. Kuhn. School of Mines: L. F., O. Walker: R. F., C. Smith: C., H. Wilcox: L. G., J. Biggs: R. G., W. Race, High school: L. F., R. Bryant: R. F., S. Walker: C., A. Tatum: L. G., P. Schumacher: R. G., J. Kilburn.

Entries Juarez Jockey Club

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 71st Day.

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Al Wormwood ... Hal Penny ... Theodorits ... Manganeso ... Henry Walbunk Thistle Belle ... Strin race Selling;

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6001 *Doll Rev
5002 Seede Sam
6001 First Star
*Five pounds apprentice allowance

WELSH MAY SOON LEAVE THE RING

(Continued from previous page.) clung to his title. Some little time after Charley White hooked up with the Briton for 19 rounds in Milwaukee and a majority of the nocalled experts said that White was undisputably the

said that White was undisputably the victor.

Then Welsh came to the metropolis and permitted himself to be shown up by Young Shugrue, who lacks Welsh's experience by something like in years. The other day Willie Beecher, untrained, hog fat, going on at a few hour's notice in place of Charley White, held Welsh even for half the bout True, Beecher 'blew' la the last five rounds, but it was not Welsh's demonise fighting that caused Willie to explode, rather it was Beecher's poor condition that was responsible for his state bordering on collapse.

In several other bouts since he became champion Welsh has failed to show his old brand of fighting. He has shown his ultra-clever boxing only spasmodically. Most of the time he has spent in keeping his opponent from piling up tee much of a lead.

For a time it appeared as if Welsh would be nicknamed "The Outpointed Champion," for no less than three adversaries in a row gained the popular decision over him.

Used to Fight Hard.

Now, to bearken back to the olden days, when Weish was not a champion, yet was fighting like one. It was only in 1803 that Weish fought the then great Packey McFariand two terrific bouts. The first, a 10 round affair in Milwaukee, was swrded to Packey; but the second, fought at Vernon, Calif. resulted, in a draw after 25 bristling rounds. That same year Weish gained a 15 round devision over Abe Attell, then featherweight champion. The bout, bowever, was fought at catchweights, with no title in the balance. In 1909 Weish trounced Johnny Summers, who was at the renith of his power at the time. The year following the present lightweight beas fought Packey McFarland another hard draw, which went 20 rounds before a london dub. Several months later Weish won over Jem Driscoil on a foul in nine rounds. At the time Driscoil was considered the cleverest boxer in the ring. Used to Pight Hard.

rounds. At the time Driscoil was considered the eleverest boxer in the ring.

Fought Bitelie in 1911.

It was in 1911 that Welsh first confronted Blichie in the ring. Willie substituted for Ad Wolgast, then the champion, and Welsh had all he could do to outbox the unknown Blichie Just previous to the meeting. Welsh gained a 20 round decision over Matty Balishin, who here was fighting in nin best form.

Just a year after the Ritchie affair in 1812, Welsh relieved Matt Wells of the lightweight championship of England. Freddie spent the following 10 months in outpointing inferior fighters, and then he biraped into Milhura Saylor. The exact date was October 20, 1315, a date Welsh will long remember. The fight ended in a turnoil in the ninth round, with Saylor claiming a kneckout and Welsh's manager producing a counter claim that Freddie was foiled.

It got into the record books as a victory on foul for Welsh. Strange as it may seem, Welsh seemed to nave lost all his effectiveness in that fight, for since that day he has not put upone really good fight, a battle up to his old standard. Yet he is champion of the world, even after virtually admitting that as champion he will not last much longer.

CORBETT PICKS WILLARD

CORBETT PICKS WILLARD

TO WIN THE FIGHT

San Diego, Calif. Peb. 15.

James J. Corbett, ex-champion of the world, inday declared that, on information he had received regarding the physical condition and boxing ability of Jesa willard and this present condition of Jack Johnson, he will pick Willard to win the battle in Junrez in the eighth round. CORBETT PICKS WILLARD

TO WIN THE FIGHT

San Diego, Callf. Feb. 15.—

James J. Corbeit, ex-champion of the world, today declared that, on information he had received regarding the physical condition and boxing ability of Jess willard and the present condition of Jack Johnson, he will pick Willard to win the battle in Juarez in the eighth round.

Sweeney Is Hardest to Strike Out -:||:- -:||:--:||:-Evers Had Best Record Before Him

HY ERNEST J. LANIGAN.

HERE'S an oddity in baseball, as revealed by National league individual strikeout records for the past two rears—the player hardest to fan each season covered record for the thicago Cubs. In 1812 John Evers, then hoss or the Eruins, set the pace in evoidance of strikeouts, heing whiffed only it times in 125 games. Last year the man most infrequently retired on strikes was Bill Sweeney, Evers's successor as the Cubs's second sucker. Bill was in 124 combats and did the Gus Hill act on 15 occasions. Evers heresed the basis of 7 to 1.

Yingling Hard on Evers. fan ench segnon covered renord for the Chicago Cubs. In 1813 John Everg, then house of the Sirules, set the pace in avoidance of strikeouts, being whiffed only 14 times in 125 games. Last year the man most infrequently retired on strikes was Bill Sweeney, Evers's successor as the Cubs's second sucker. Bill was in 124 compats and did the Gus Hill act on 15 occasions. Evers breesed 25 times last season in 129 controversites.

St timen last season in 129 controversies.

John, of Troy, tells why, or tries to tell why, he struck out almost twice as often in 1914 as he did in 1912.

"I pay little attention to my strike-outs during the season," says John, "It is simply a case of trying at all times to win. It might be possible that in 1913 I was my own home, when in 1914 I was working under a slightly different system. In other words, I had to take orders which at times means I was in a position where I had to play the string out to three and two, and then tell down. Then another condition is, I was one year older in 1914 and am setting to a stage where age counts, and I haven't the same eye that I had a few years back, although I am more experienced.

James Fanned Him Twice.

and I haven't the same eye that I had a few years back, although I am more experienced.

James Fanned Him Twice.

William Lawrence James, once Sweeney's team mate, was the harler who claimed Bill as a strikeout yiethm oftenest hast year. Bill, of Boaton, fanned Bill, of Chicago, three times during the campaign and was the only artillerist who succeeded in getting him twice on strikes in the same scries, or on succeeding daya James fanned Sweeney June 18 and repeated the trick on June 17. The lone gunner to breeze the Unicagoan twice also was a Bill—Book, of St. Louis. Sweeney fell before the Cardinal curver on April. 29 and again on June 28. On buth afternoons the Knowlile, Pa. boy was going great guns, for hg denied the C bas a tally. The pitchers who fanned Sweeney once were Dan Griner, of St. Louis. Otto Hess, of Boston; Pat Ragan, Ed Pfeffer and Insleigh Altchison, of Brooklyn: Paul Filtery, of Cheinnati, Cy Marshall and Grover Cleveland Alexander, of Philadelphin; and Wilbor Cooper and "Babe" Adams, of Pittsburg. Sweeney refused to take the count on strikes at the hands of any members of John J. McGraw's pitching staff.

Seven of the fifteen strikeouts charged up against Sweeney were in games in Chicago, eight on foreign fields. He missed connections once in August, once in September and once in October. The men who whiffed the Cub in the last three months of the aeason were Ragan, Fittery and Griner, lis longest space between strikeouts was from August 11 to September 7—a gap of 27 days. Right handers fanned Sweeney 11 times, left handers 4. Sweeney never struck out twice in one game.

Evers. On the contrary, twice in-

Evers, on the contrary, twice in-

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case is apparent over night. And yet so powerful is the influence of S. S. S. that like a vast afroy it spreads all through the blood, checks disease, opens up all the valves of escape and throws out disease through the lungs, kidneys, bladder, bowels and skin.

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all conditions of disease. Read the folder around the bottle that tells about the great work being done to pesits sufferen. If you would know more about the blood and its

Quakers on the hask of 7 to 1.

Yingling Hard on Evers.
Earl Yingling, of the Reds, was Evers Bill James. The Lebanon southnaw retired Johnny on strikes thres times during the year. Dan Griner, of the Cardinals; Nap Kurker and Raleigh Alterison, of the Duperbas. Grover Cleveland Alexander and Brakins Mayer, of the Chillies, and Larry Cheney, of the Chillies, and Larry Cheney, of the Cubs, each set him down on strikes twice.

of the Cubs, each set him down on strikes twice.

These men whiffed him once: Doals and Pardme, of St. Louis: Benton, of Cincinnati; Jacobs, of Philindelphia, Vaughn, of Chicago: O'Toole, Adams, Harmon and Conselmar, of Pittsburg, and Demarce and Testeau, of New York. The day the boar hunter of the Carks b recede Evers, which was August 14, big Jeff retired the side on strikes and gut knocked out of the box in the same inning as well.

strikes and not knocked out of the box in the same inning as well.

Evers fell before right handers on 15 occasions, before southpaws on nine. He missed connections with the sphere once during April, four times during May, three times during Jub; seven times during August, five times during September and once during October. Sixteen of the strikeouts charged against John, of Troy, came on the home grounds in Boston, 16 on alles diamonds.

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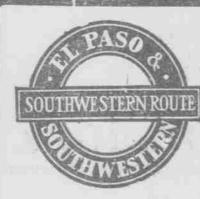
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